

Student Relief in Europe

The war which began in China in 1937 exploded in Europe in 1939. Long before that date, however, European students were displaced. Many of them had fled as refugees and were being helped by International Student Service in Geneva and by its cooperating committees in other countries. With the actual outbreak of war, the problem of the refugee student became truly desperate.

Before very long another problem arose. As armies met, prisoners of war were taken. When numbers reached tens of thousands, it became clear that many thousands of college students were among them. Besides prisoners of war there were the internees, also numbering thousands.

Without delay the European Student Relief Fund was formed by the two international organizations already mentioned — International Student Service and the World's Student Christian Federation, together with Pax Romana, the Roman Catholic international student secretariat. From its headquarters in Geneva it has initiated relief action on behalf of European students not only in Europe but on four other continents. Its widespread activity paved the way for the ultimate organization of World Student Relief.

Aid to Student Prisoners of War

The European Student Relief Fund's work among prisoners of war is carried on in close collaboration with War Prisoners' Aid of the Y.M.C.A., to whom special gratitude is due for their helpfulness. There is also cooperation with the International Red Cross. All three organizations work among prisoners under the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war.

The European Student Relief Fund does a specialized piece of work designed to help students, or men with student interests, to continue their studies behind barbed wire. The initiative came from the men themselves who, after the adjustments of the first few weeks in prison camp, began small discussion groups, seminars, lectures, with the leadership provided from their own number. Happily, the working of the law of averages provided professors and graduate students in almost every camp. But help was needed from the outside, in the form of books, notebooks, pencils, and finally, some assurance that the work being done might some day eventuate in a degree.

Here the European Student Relief Fund has done its great work. In 1942-43, more than 43,500 study books were sent into prison camps in Germany, Italy and Canada alone. Most of these books were titles specially requested by a student with whom personal correspondence was carried on. The supplying of large quantities of paper from Sweden is a recently developed project now that paper is almost unobtainable in Germany. The visits of an E.S.R.F. traveling secretary to a camp have often been helpful in organizing the "university of captivity", with a regular schedule of classes six days a week and a curriculum comparable to that of a liberal arts college. In cooperation with other bodies, the E.S.R.F. has helped to make possible the sending of examinations into the camps for British prisoners of war in Germany from Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London. The external degree of the University of London can even be awarded for work done in prison camp!

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Student Relief Drive Results Encouraging as First Returns Show \$400

Arts and Science Lead as Students Respond to Desperate Need of Fellows in War Areas

Late last night the International Student Service committee reported that the response to the first two days of the drive for funds for World Student Relief has been very encouraging as reported receipts went over \$400, with most faculties still to be heard from concerning actual amounts received.

The boost over the \$400 mark came as a result of a contribution of \$21.39 from the Red Wings who received donations at last night's Film Society showing. The main portion of the sum comes from Arts and Science with an amount just over \$200, for which the exact figure is not available, and from the Engineers with \$113.00.

The only smaller faculty to report actual returns was Theology with \$32.00, a sum that represents more than twice the dollar per student quota set for all students on the campus.

One interesting contribution consisted of a cheque for \$50.00 sent from the Girls' High School. The cheque was presented from the girls' Pro Patria fund to Miss Billie Rowland following her address at the High School on the work of World Student Relief Monday morning and was given, stated the girls, to show their sympathy with the cause and their desire to help the plight of their fellow students of other lands.

These were the only actual returns available, though representatives of all other committees reported a lively interest and generous giving where solicitation had been made.

Besides the above faculties drives are proceeding in Medicine, Commerce, Law, School for Teachers and the School for Graduate Nurses.

The Arts and Science Committee reported that giving had been generous amongst those students contacted, most of them giving the \$1.00 quota readily but that some difficulty was being encountered in that the space where canvassing is permitted is confined to an area not visited by all students. A member of the committee said it would help if those students not yet contacted and wishing to make a donation would go to the desk of the member of the Red Cross Corps on duty in the corridor just inside the women's entrance at the East end of the main corridor.

The Engineers reported a good start Monday with nearly a third of the total faculty giving their \$1.00. Returns had dropped considerably yesterday, but are expected to pick up, to-day as talks by Billie Rowland, visiting secretary of the American section of World Student Relief, given to Engineers' parades yesterday take effect.

First and Fourth Year Medicine reports stated that canvassing had not yet started while Second Year reported a good beginning Tuesday with \$70.00 hoped for in the next three days.

The smaller faculties were not able to give figures as to amounts raised as the campaign is there taking the form of an individual canvass with the canvassers not yet reporting from their groups.

WBTP Board Visits Manitoba

Editorial Says Uncertainty, Confusion Caused

Winnipeg, Feb. 7 — (CUP)—That the college man who to date has been granted military exemption will soon be on the firing line alongside of his fellow Canadian is the opinion voiced by the leading editorial in the Special Science Issue of The Manitoban, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Manitoba, recently. The article states that it has finally been brought to the realization of our government men that the college trained student is not as essential as he was once thought to be.

The travelling board for the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel, which has recently visited this mid-western university, and the "bewildered" students that it has left in its wake, is the provocation which caused the irate student editor, Monie R. Halperin, to attack government policy as regards the university undergraduate in an editorial entitled "Bored of Technical Personnel."

Maintaining that the newest attempt to clear the atmosphere that surrounds the college male student has failed, the editorial states that "after a series of personal interviews and a meeting between the board officials and the graduates-to-be, a general haze of uncertainty hangs over the campus."

The writer goes on to say that many graduates in Science are now classified as "pre-medical students" with no qualification. Engineering students talk of "joining air-crew." The need for Agriculture students is limited. Arts and Commerce students are wholly without recommendation he goes on to say.

The writer expressed himself to be at a loss to understand why college men have been excused from military call-up for the past four years since they now merit no special consideration over those men who do not have a university education.

Continuing, the editorial goes on to say: "In the early stages of the war the public sought an explanation from the government. The answer was short and precise. University students were essential. Graduates in Arts and Commerce were the leaders of tomorrow. Our post-war economic and social re-development would benefit from trained sources. The relative importance of Science, Engineering and other graduates are (or were) clearly evident."

"The travelling board" has dispelled these hallucinations; we are not so essential. The number of graduates acceptable to the armed services in technical capacities is now limited. An alternative available to the graduate is a choice of seeking employment in some technical enterprise that has the blessings of the Mobilization Board. Failing in these, the graduate could (and promptly would) enlist in the service of his choice.

"The student did not ask favors. Few had the impression that they were 'beating the rap.'" The student

DAILY STAFF

There will be a meeting of all night editors, news and sports, and reporters this afternoon in The Daily office, and not in the Music Room as previously announced. The meeting is to begin at five o'clock. Attendance of all is compulsory.

Spinsters Spree Friday Night In Union to Music by Holmes

Friday night at nine, the Union Ballroom will be the scene of soft lights and sweet music as Johnny Holmes and his orchestra play for the 1944 Spinsters' Spree. This is positively the only opportunity this year when impoverished Joe College can turn the tales on the little woman, and the event is being sponsored jointly by the Women's Union and the MWSAA.

While the dance is of interest to the whole campus it especially concerns the McGill Bachelors Club (Inc.) which has given its whole-hearted approval to the affair. Ignace Esterhazy, permanent under-secretary in charge of terpsichorean affairs, has offered to throw open the files of the organization to those coeds who are seeking a date who shakes a very mean hoof. It is understood, on reliable authority, that all those gals who are on the Bachelors Club "preferred list" will receive three extra merit marks if they date a member of the club.

Selective Service Regulations Cause 39 to Leave McGill

Pianoforte, Violin Featured In Piano Recital Today

A varied program will be presented at the first recital performed by senior students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music. The recital, under the direction of Dr. Tupper, Vice-Director of the Faculty of Music, will be held today in the Conservatorium Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The performance will begin with a series of five pianoforte solos, to be followed by a violin solo by Sonia Pecmanova. The third section of the program will feature Jean Brown who together with two other virtuosos will present vocal renditions. A short series of clarinet solos will complete the performance.

Pre-Med Society to Hear Dr. Prados

Relationship Between Disease and Patient Will Be Topic

Dr. M. Prados, graduate of the University of Madrid, and at present assistant professor in Neuro-psychology at McGill will address a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the union ballroom.

Dr. Prados has chosen for his topic, The Relationship Between Disease and the Patient. "Those who heard him when he last addressed the Pre-Medical Society last year, on Psychiatric Diseases, will be especially interested in the meeting," stated a member of the executive.

In his last address, Dr. Prados reminded the students that the greatest change to which they must adapt themselves when they enter the medical faculty is that they no longer study objective subjects only, but begin to deal with the care and welfare of human beings. He showed that where plants live in a biological world, animals combined with it the world of objects. Man

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Robert Park, Sociologist Dies at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Robert Park, who was known in educational circles as a sociologist, writer and educationalist, died on Monday night at the age of 80, according to an Associated Press dispatch received from Nashville, Tennessee. His physician stated that he had been suffering from partial paralysis from a cerebral clot, to which he succumbed on Monday night.

Dr. Park was an eminent sociologist, foremost among those of the United States. He was associated with the department of Sociology at the University of Chicago. As well as writing many pamphlets and editing many books on his subject, his text book, "Introduction to the Science of Sociology" is widely read and used in Universities.

News of special interest to the lucky boy is the announcement that sandwiches will be taken of in the course of the evening, gratis. Soft drinks will be available for a pittance in the Grill.

Tickets are being sold by the Executives of both the Women's Union and the MWSAA and also by class representatives. The price is two dollars per couple, and the supply is limited.

In keeping with the campaign now in progress to raise \$2,500 for the I.S.S. the Spree Committee has decided that the surplus proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the fund.

Several Join Up Before Receiving Notices

A total of 39 students have been dropped from the University roll as a result of unsatisfactory standards of studies, it was announced from the Registrar's Office last night. Several of these students did not wait to receive official notice from the University authorities, but left of their own volition, and immediately joined the armed forces.

Of the students dropped, the majority were men, although the list includes a few women. Of the 39, some did not remain at college to complete their examinations, but joined the armed forces at an earlier date.

It was understood from the announcement that the names of these students will not be made public, but that individual notice will be sent by mail to the persons involved. The number 39 does not include students in medicine and dentistry, whose examination schedule does not coincide with that of the rest of the University, owing to the acceleration scheme in operation in those faculties. Nor does this number apply to students of the Army University Course, which is operated as a co-operative course between the army and the University.

Those students who have been dropped from the University roll will receive an opportunity to return only if permission is received from the local registrar of the National Selective Service. This permission, it was intimated, will be more easily procurable by women, as they are not subject to compulsory military service as are the men. The army will have first call on the men who have not already entered one of the forces; if there is no need for them there, or if they are physically unfit, essential industry will have the call.

The "unsatisfactory" students were dropped in compliance with an agreement which the universities made with the Federal government last August.

Dr. Martin to Address IVCF Luncheon Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon meeting at one o'clock today in Student House, 3445 Peel street. The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. C. P. Martin, head of the Anatomy Department at McGill. Dr. Martin is a member of the Staff Christian Association.

Those who wish to attend the luncheon must sign the list which is posted in Student House today or phone HA. 0462 and make a reservation. A member of the executive has stated that those who cannot come at one thirty to hear Dr. Martin. The meeting will be over by one fifty so that students may get to two o'clock lectures.

McGill Basketballers Defeated By Leading Oilers, 41-27; End Schedule in Third Place

Dr. Giberson Speaks Here

Women in Industry Will Be Subject Of Her Address

Dr. Lydia G. Giberson will be the speaker at the fifth lecture in the series on "Human Behaviour and Its Relation to Industry" in Moyse Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night. Her subjects will be "Women in Industry" and "The Older Worker."

Dr. Giberson is a native of New Brunswick and a graduate of Medi-



Dr. Lydia G. Giberson

cine, McGill University. Since 1932 she has been with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City, in charge of Psychiatry. Following the declaration of war she was loaned to the United States Government as consultant to the Public Health Service and to the office for Emergency Management, Executive Office of the President.

A well-known speaker, Dr. Giberson has been a visiting lecturer at Yale, Columbia, New York, Catholic, California and Chicago Universities and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is also well-known as a speaker at United States management, safety and industrial relations meetings. Her other technical qualifications and affiliations are:

- Fellow—American Psychiatric Association.
- Fellow—American Public Health.
- Member—American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons.
- Member—American Association for Advancement of Science.
- Member—New York Medical Society.
- Associate Editor of "Industrial Medicine."

Sproule Elected Club President

Camera Club Invited to Attend Photographic Display

The second meeting of the revived Camera Club took place in the Reading Room of the McGill Union last night. A talk entitled "Composition in Photography" was given by Professor Gordon Sproule of the Department of Metallurgy.

Professor Sproule first of all gave a description of the various points that should be taken care of when a picture is being composed, giving a brief outline of the generally accepted styles and designs. Also a few of his own which he has developed through his wide experience. He then illustrated the various points that he had brought forward by showing many of his excellent coloured slides.

At the end of the talk the club unanimously elected Professor Sproule to the position of Honorary President, a post that he also had occupied in the previous Camera Club.

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Ditkofsky Stars for Oilers, Rosentzveig for Red Quintet

The veteran Oiler basketball team cinched first place in the Montreal Basketball League by downing the McGill Cagers 41-27 in the nightcap of the final doubleheader of the current season at Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. The Oilers piled up a 20-6 lead in the first half and although the Redmen improved greatly, in the final period the Oilers maintained their 14 point advantage throughout the stanza.

Poster, Photo Exhibition Held In Union Ballroom

Depicts Customs, Cultural Background Of Occupied Nations

A poster exhibition will be held in the Union Ball Room from February 21 to 23. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan and Student Labor Clubs, the exhibition will feature posters and photographs dealing with those of the United Nations at present in the hands of Germany.

Discussing the exhibit, a representative stated: "All students who are at all interested in either pre-war or war time Europe should make a point of seeing this exhibition, as there will be composite sets made up for the various countries, depicting national rites, customs, and cultural backgrounds, besides a thrilling display of the war effort of these nations. The latter constitutes a graphic and vividly portrayed story of the heroic resistance which the occupied countries are putting up by means of the underground, also the active participation in the various theatres of war of their land, sea and air forces."

Red Wings Elect New Executive

Phyllis Wood, Pres. Rae Hunter, Sec. Take Over Posts

Yesterday, at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Red Wing Society, the new executive for the year beginning February 1944 and ending February 1945, was elected. Phyllis Wood, last year's non-resident Freshie representative, was unanimously elected to the position of president of the Society. Rae Hunter, this year's non-resident Freshie representative, and president of first year R.V.C., was elected secretary.

The outgoing president, Elizabeth Drayton, welcomed the new officers to their posts, and expressed her sincere appreciation of the honour she had had in serving as president of the Society during the past year. She stated that the members had been extremely co-operative and had indeed made her task an easy and pleasant one.

The meeting was adjourned after a brief discussion of other business of the Society.

ADAIR TO LECTURE

Prof. E. R. Adair, chairman of the department of History at McGill University, will be the speaker at a Workmen's Circle meeting on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at 4848 St. Lawrence boulevard. He will speak on "A History of Italian Fascism."

Starring for the Oilers was league-leading scorer "Dickie" Ditkofsky who notched 14 points which enabled him to clinch the crown with 70 points. Leo Rosentzveig of the Redmen, who racked up ten points in last night tilt, finished in second place one point behind Ditkofsky. Other stars for the Oilers were Irwin and Melville, with nine and seven points respectively. Beland, Davidson and Leonards played well for the Red and White garnering four points apiece.

The loss leaves McGill in third place in the league standings, four points behind Sir George Williams. The Georgians and the Redmen will play off in the near future for the right to meet the Oilers for the championship.

OILERS STRONG

On the strength of last night's showing the Oilers, who only lost one game during the year, appear to be a cinch for the league crown. They opened last night's game at a fast pace, and bewildered the McGill quintet with their neat passing attacks and experienced ball handling. In the first nine minutes they ran up a 10-3 lead with Ditkofsky getting seven points. McGill came back with three points on a free shot by Shacter and a basket by Beland. From this point on, however, the Oilers played havoc with the McGill defence, nothing ten more tallies before half time. Irwin spearheaded this attack with four points. The score at half time stood Oilers 20, McGill 6.

Redmen Improve

In the second period of the Redmen's play improved immeasurably over the haphazard teamwork of the first 20 minutes. They pressed hard throughout the stanza, but they did not seem to be able to establish a sustained scoring spree. The half was featured by the scoring of 42 points, 21 by each team. Players on both teams executed some remarkable shots, but the standard of the Redmen's marksmanship did not approach the reliable accuracy of the Oilers. The winners benefited by several fouls called against the McGill squad, and managed to sink eleven free throws as against five by McGill. The final score was Oilers 41, McGill 27.

In the first game the second place Georgians defeated the luckless No. 1 Wireless School team by the score of 28-25. This game marked the final appearance of the Air Force team in the league.

Box score:

	McGILL	F.G.	F.T.F.	Tot.
Rosentzveig	3	4	10
Leonards	2	0	4
Davidson	2	0	4
Shacter	0	1	2
Robinson	1	0	2
Mahon	0	0	0
Deacon	1	0	2
Kaneb	0	0	0
Beland	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	15

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Around the Globe

The Fifth Army Beachhead South of Rome: German attacks were launched at a half-dozen points on the perimeter of the Allied beachhead last night, and heavy artillery fire marked a continuation of the battle at noon yesterday. The enemy threw both tanks and infantry into spearheads directed at Allied positions.

London: The big manganese centre of Nikopol fell to storming assault by the Red Army yesterday after a great four-day battle, in which the Russians announced they cleared the extensive Nazi bridgehead on the opposite bank by soundly defeating seven German divisions, killing 15,000 Nazis and capturing 2,000, along with much booty.

London: Frankfurt, great industrial centre of a half-million population in Western Germany, was battered by a fleet of United States heavy bombers yesterday for the third time in 11 days to climax an all-day Allied air operation in which perhaps 2,500 sorties were flown from British bases against widespread targets.

Around the Campus

Today: Dr. Selye addresses Montreal Neurological Society. Concert at Conservatorium Hall at 8:30. . . . Remember the I.S.S. Campaign. . . . I.V.C.F. luncheon at 1:00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Professor Hughes to speak. . . . Political Economy Club meets.

Coming: Spinsters' Spree Friday.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944

Nominations

The students council is asking for nominations to the various campus positions, namely president of the Students' Society; president, vice-president and secretary of the McGill Union; president and secretary of the Women's Union, athletics representative, president of the M.W.S.A.A., and president of the Debating Union.

The deadline for these nominations is February 15, and we cannot impress too greatly on the minds of students the importance of getting capable individuals to fill these posts. Furthermore, we cannot write too forcefully on the danger of positions of this nature (or for that matter any other nature) being filled by acclamation. Hence the extreme necessity for enough intelligent nominations for individuals who have showed promise of fine qualities of leadership and efficiency.

In subsequent issues we shall run editorials reprinted from Dailies in past years which will give a summary of the functions of the most important campus positions, and these we hope will better serve to enable students to nominate prospective candidates with greater foresight and intelligence.

We need not mention the detrimental effects of candidates, not qualified for these positions, who are elected. Though it is not always obvious to the campus in general, the success or failure of campus activities during the college year depends upon the abilities of the people elected to these positions.

That Column Again

(We reprint below an editorial which appeared in The Daily last year and which appears to us particularly sound advice in the light of some recent contributions to Political Comment.)

When the Political Comment column was inaugurated, it was stated that nothing libelous would be printed therein. This ruling has been scrupulously followed.

Libel, however, can be given no broad definition. One can bring to its charge only such matter as is insulting and patently untrue. Consequently there is much opportunity for those who wish to indulge in mudslinging to do so without having the articles they submit censored, and, unfortunately, some of the contributors are making use of the Political Comment column, and, more especially, of the Letter Forum, as a medium whereby they may descend to personalities.

Sarcasm, invective, and an irresponsible use of flamboyant adjectives should have no place in a discussion. Any of the commentators should be able to dispense with these species of vitriol insofar as they may be directed at persons, and should be able to learn to use them only in a very general way, and infrequently, to give character or variety to his article.

To heap insults upon one's opponents, be they never so small, can have no advantage, but can only serve to infuriate the recipient and the onreaders, or to arouse their scorn.

Surely the aim of any discussion is to discover the truth. It is no shame to have been mistaken; rather the shame lies in avoiding the truth when it is made manifest. Camouflages which detract from the point of issue are on an ancient means of

A Message

from

Gin Min Li, Ph.D., M.D.

Technical Adviser to National Institute of Health, China.

Following the seizure of Shanghai and Nanking by the Japanese, there has been evacuated nothing but a group of people. Many students had to walk some two thousand miles to the interior to continue their studies, sleeping and studying in a cave. In the circumstances it is necessary to make a new start, a hard task indeed. With the meager means at our disposal and limited supplies available on the market, obviously one cannot expect anything too elaborate but such basic equipment as the microscope, microtome, incubator, etc., we must have. Our present situation is this: Five classes in chemistry are using one balance. Thirty microscopes are rotating among over three hundred students. There is only one burette in one of the colleges. In short, lack of equipment is our main difficulty.

Closely tied up with the problems of lack of equipment is that of inflation resulting from the scarcity of goods. Its effects are apparent in the prices of goods such as a pair of shoes selling for \$300, a Parker fountain pen selling for \$2,000. Students can scarcely maintain their living on their present subsidies from the government. Many can only afford to have one meal a day. It is, therefore, increasingly difficult to keep the students in good health and their diet is particularly deficient in animal protein. This insufficient diet lowers their resistance to disease as can be seen by the alarming rise in the cases of tuberculosis among students.

To carry on the work of providing adequate educational services for China's millions of students she needs help and sympathy from you. While the International Student Service is participating in the campaigns for such purpose, will you be generous enough to contribute now? To our common battle the Chinese students offer all they are and all they have to stand with you until the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy.

Behind the Mike

with

Herschel Victor

Happy Wednesday, faithful followers, let's have a look at what's in store for all you dial twisters. What Henry Aldrich goes through to get hold of an extra dollar, you wouldn't do for a week's pay. Henry is bogged down with Valentine trouble in "The Aldrich Family" Thursday, Feb. 10 (NBC, 8:30 p.m., E.W.T.). His antics in trying to raise the wherewithal to buy a Valentine offering for Virginia Lee puts him in the doghouse with everyone. . . . The "S.R.O." sign already is hanging from the Mosque Theatre here where Ralph Edwards' bond-selling "Truth or Consequences" show (NBC, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., E.W.T.) appears for its broadcast on Saturday, Feb. 12. . . . For twenty-four hours, Eddie Cantor, the Nation's super bond salesman, gagged, sang and cajoled on San Francisco's NBC Station KPO 6:00 a.m., Saturday, to 6:00 a.m. Sunday (Jan. 29-30). And when his stint was over, Cantor had broken all individual records with the sale of more than \$37,000,000 in war bonds.

Wendell Wilkie speaks over CBS Friday, Feb. 11, from the Lincoln Day Dinner given by the Pierce County Republican Central Committee in Tacoma, Washington (11:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, E.W.T.). . . . Phil Baker leaves New York for Hollywood after his CBS "Take It Or Leave It" broadcast, Sunday, Feb. 27, to star in a picture based on his quiz show. Beginning March 5 and thereafter, while Phil is engaged in production of the movie, his quiz program will originate from Hollywood. (WABC-CBS, Sundays, 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., E.W.T.). . . . Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons visits Fred Allen on the CBS

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escaping the knowledge that the true outcome of every argument offers, for their use is to be found in Plato, if not earlier. But that it is possible to overcome this inherent tendency to maintain one's point of view, whether it be right or wrong, and that it is possible to apologize gracefully when one is wrong, has been demonstrated by the greater spirits that this earth has seen.

Let, then, the Letters to the Editor and the Political Comment be free from any aspersions whatsoever, keeping in mind that the argument ad personam may be characterized as the last struggle of injustice to prevail.

COMING EVENTS

This evening at 8:30 in the Conservatorium hall: A concert by the senior students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music; comprising pianoforte, violin, vocal, and clarinet solos.

Friday evening at the Windsor Hotel: A concert by the McGill String Quartet with assisting artists, presenting new music for small ensembles; the first of a series of three under the sponsorship of the Montreal Festivals; student subscriptions at the Conservatorium of Music, \$1.00 for the three concerts.

One week from Friday evening, at the University of Montreal: The Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau, in recital; the second concert of the student subscription series.

Mood

Destiny,
Why do you call to me, beckon to me
Lure me on, with your eternal song of life?
Why do you cry to me, sigh to me, lie to me?
Why do you show me green valleys and purple dawns?
Why do you sing to me a river's song
When day is through?
Why do you carry to me sounds of distant church bells
Pealing—feeling into my very soul?
Why do you tempt me with the scent of night-sighing flowers?
Why do you walk with me along the slippery edge of fate?
Why do you make me look and laugh and long?
Yet love, too late.

—Naneen Gamble.

Music Notes

Montreal's music lovers turned out Monday night for one of the real highlights of the winter season, the concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under their permanent conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos. The effect was quite as anticipated a high standard of performance and interpretation had been expected from this, one of America's better orchestras and one of her better conductors; and it would be understatement merely to say that the audience was impressed with what they heard. The orchestra displayed a uniformly high standard of artistry throughout, each section and each man demonstrating keen and harmonious musicianship, coupled with an appreciative regard for what they were playing.

The graceful Mr. Mitropoulos seemed to inspire his musicians, for under his superb guidance they presented one of the finest performances heard here in some time. Although we disagreed with him on several points of interpretation, that obviously is merely a question of personal taste, not to be inferred in any way as a condemnation of his handling of the program.

The program selected was attractive and popular. The choice was a happy one, both from the point of view of appeal to the audience and that of presenting the orchestra in different lights and shades, in varying displays of tone-colour, expression, and ability to master difficult passages with seeming ease, thus bringing into view the versatility and talent of the members of the orchestra.

In Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony Mr. Mitropoulos and the orchestra came forth with a sincere and understanding appreciation of the great master, catching and expressing the carefree spirit of this blithe rustic picture. The last movements were handled in an especially effective manner, capturing the grandeur and realism of the music, particularly that of the storm.

This spirit of jollity was continued in Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," though it seemed that the influence of Beethoven, with his underlying seriousness was still present, making for a somewhat restrained interpretation of Prokofiev's amusing and bantering style of composition, to which seriousness is quite foreign.

Some of the best playing of the evening was found in Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte." In this lovely, melancholy piece the orchestra set up an atmosphere of haunting beauty, in a skillful demonstration of conducting and playing. The horn passages were flawlessly and impressively played, while the entire ensemble maintained throughout a subdued and pleasing balance.

The orchestral transcription of Bach's Toccata No. 1 in C Major called forth considerable dexterity in all sections of the orchestra. This grand piece, abounding in difficult yet majestic passages, provided a rousing but stately climax to the evening.

The program opened with Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture. This was the orchestra's weakest performance of the evening, and what appeal it had was blotted out by the swarming, squirming host of late comers. Albaniz's "Triana" was heard as an encore.

—R.G.R.

Modern Poetry

by

Allan Thomson

Once again I herewith present a poem written by young friend of mine. It is my belief that this type of poetic expression will find a greater appreciation if there is appended an analysis which I do underneath.

EARTHQUAKE

Black half of 24
Anarchial with the roaring
invisible,
That strikes varied verticals,
Leaves them horizontal.
Moan-groan human voices,
Horrorlike
As a wall in a pall;
Mingles in the roaring invisible
And becomes void
In the ebullient intensity
And increasing immensity.

Sudden shudder,
Shattered rudder,
Spheroid split,
Cities slit,
Blocked breath,
Shattering death,
White half corrupted to
dull grey,
Soil-cells merge,
Nonentity's verge.

The first line is of course referring to night—you will observe that the scientific approach is expressed in the complete mathematical expression — "Black half of 24" — the use of numbers in poetry is a new development which I feel has a great future. Anarchial — this word speaks for itself, and the "roaring invisible" is of course the wind. Again we have a return to the mathematical concepts in such lines that employ verticals and horizontals — this of course refers to trees, posts and so forth being laid low by the storm.

The second verse brings in the human touch and the realism of "wall in a pall" can be tested out by anyone. This tendency towards the practical which our modern age demands is well expressed here. If you wish to hear the real horror just obtain a pall and spend a few minutes of your time walling into it. The lines refer to the uselessness of the human voice in the roar of the storm — as it increases. "Ebullient intensity" is a solid expression of the thick darkening of night and "increasing immensity" speaks for itself.

The final verse reaches the quake and most of the lines speak for themselves. "Cities slit" is extremely clever as we recall to mind the great cracks that break in the ground during an earthquake. The whole verse is a masterpiece of brevity and concentration of thought and description of one of nature's greatest phenomena. The

conclusion of the poem brings us to a dull grey dawn with the line. "White half corrupted to dull grey." Finally the utter destruction and uselessness of human life find its expression in the lines.

"Soil-cells merge
Nonentity's verge."

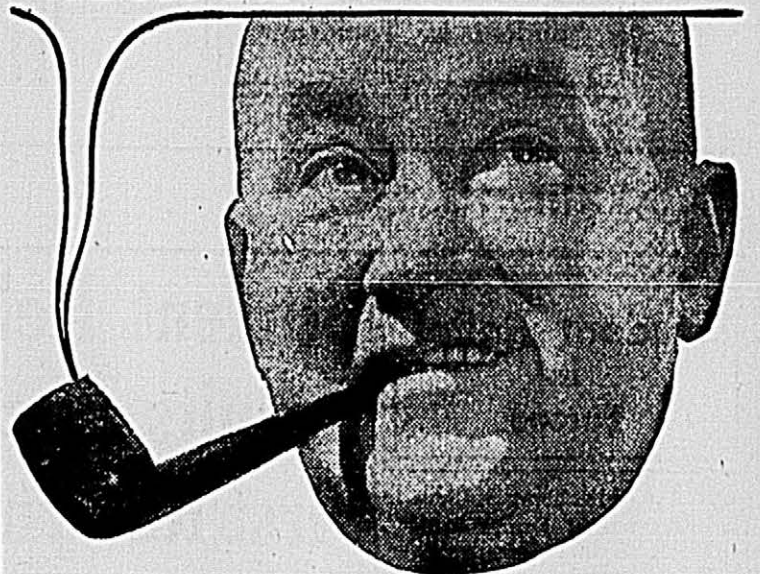
All the efforts of humanity merge into the useless soil, and we find that the spirit of man is brought to the very verge of nothingness.

As one can see there is poetic beauty and brevity in this poem as well as magnificent philosophic speculations which are both timely (See South American quake) and effective. Much more can be gleaned from this work, but the above key will provide a start for fuller appreciation.

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat
I thought my heart would surely
break
So wildly did it beat
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night.
It was
Four Aces and a King.

—Brunswickian.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS TOPPLE ORDNANCE CORPS

Redmen Regain Stride In Clear 36-23 Victory; Trigg Leads Scorers

Proctor, Birkett, Toye Star;
St. Louis Tops Khaki Markers;
Southwestern Y Tops U. of M.

By ARNIE CHAIKIN

Last night in a free moving fast breaking game the McGill Intermediate basketball team outplayed the Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot squad to beat them by the score 36-23. The game was a rapid one all the way through and the younger collegians took the veterans out by means of a quick passing of offensive game.

Leading the McGill offensive were Eric Trigg, top scorer of the day with nine points, Birkett, Laing and Galipeau. Although the entire team played exceptionally well these boys were outstanding. For the Ordnance Corps St. Louis leading his team with six points, Murphy, Levine and Winstein who all played better than average games. Hamilton and Sporn also played well.

The game started off very quickly and was kept at the same pace by the young energetic collegians. The Ordnance Corps drew first blood when Murphy sank a basket. The McGill squad came right back in the form of Eric Trigg, who sunk two in quick succession to give the Red team the lead. The game saw back and forth with the McGill team in constant lead. This lead was kept throughout the game from the first five minutes to the final whistle.

Fouls began to run rampant and the fact that the College squad sunk only one in seven attempts shows that there is much chance for improvement in the team. Nevertheless out of the nine personal fouls given in the first half of the game the fact that the college squad had only one shows that Mr. Van Wagner is teaching his boys the lean end of the game.

ORDNANCE SCORE

The second half of the game opened with St. Louis of the Ordnance scoring a beautiful basket on a throw from the centre mark of the court. The game then resolved into a free for all momentarily when three personal fouls were called right after one another. The three shots were sunk, two by the Army and one by the McGills. Soon after Proctor showed some very nice work around the basket by sinking the ball three times to add to the winner's score. Meanwhile not to be outdone by his teammate, Trigg played right along and soon after Proctor had finished his workings, Trigg started on his own by sinking two baskets in rapid succession. The Ordnance were trying hard to overcome the lead of the Red Squad and Levine as well as Hamilton showed some very aggressive work both on the defense and the offense. Hamilton sunk the ball once to get two points for his team and then he added another when he successfully sank a free throw.

All during this period and the previous one Birkett had been playing a marvelous game setting up and completing plays time and time again. He seemed to be everywhere breaking up plays and was constantly getting the ball from the opposing team into the hands of his teammates. Johnny Galipeau and Laing were in there all the time and played the same type of game that Birkett did.

In the last dying moments of the game the Ordnance team surged into what at first seemed to be an unstoppable streak of baskets. Sporn sunk two baskets in rapid succession and then St. Louis put in another. The seige was raised when both Laing and Simon Toye scored basket to assure their team of a win.

The match on the whole was a fast moving one and the Army Ordnance with some practice should prove a barrier for any team in the league. They were missing the basket last night and the McGill players would probably have had to play quite a bit steadier if the Army Corps were in top fighting trim. Nevertheless the Ordnance with the steady influence of the veterans such as Murphy, Winstein, Sporn and the new blood of such youngsters as Levine, St. Louis and Hamilton put up a good fight and kept the College squad going at top speed throughout the entire game.

The box score is as follows:

McGILL			
F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	P.P.
Birkett	3	0	2
Laing	2	1	3
Galipeau	2	0	1
Trigg	4	1	0

CAUC Squad Faces Macdonald in Exhibition Tilt Today at Ste. Anne

The C.A.U.C. hockeyists from Douglas Hall, fresh from a close 6-7 defeat of our Senior squad, travel out to MacDonald College today to meet the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Collegians at five o'clock.

The Army boys displayed surprising form in their first debut last Friday, and notably Smythe on defence, and Griffin and Schlosser on the forward lines were outstanding. In spite of their sketchy practice sessions all season, the boys were skating and passing efficiently throughout the game.

Amongst those who will go along today under their able coach, Cpl. Tony Salvatore, will be Smythe, Layton, Summerskill, Griffin, Johnson and Eagle who hails from Lapau, Manitoba.

Squash Draws Again Today; Play Is Active

Badminton Tourney Will Start Saturday In Interfaculty Play

Yesterday two matches were played in the second round of the squash tournament in the Sir Arthur Currie gym. In the first game D. Shram trimmed B. Becker by three-love. The second contest was much more interesting throughout and it was hard to tell which man would come on top until John Bishop, displayed superior stamina to rally and defeat D. A. Gale by the close score of three to two. In the last draw, E. Morris was declared winner by default over H. Spiers.

The interest to date has been laudable, no doubt due to the calibre of the competition, which has produced spectacular playing at times.

Draws for the rest of the week are:

Wednesday, February 9			
H. Fancy	vs.	J. Cunningham	
Dorsey	vs.	C. Stairs	
V. Colpits	vs.	T. Miller	

Thursday, February 10			
A. Nowers	vs.	Savory	
R. Notman	vs.	L. Tarshis	
S. Murphy	vs.	G. Renaud	
W. McPalmer	vs.	R. Cote	

Friday, February 11			
J. Wight	vs.	K. Kram	
C. Griffin	vs.	T. Osler	
Marsh	vs.	J. Bates	

It was announced last night that the Men's Championship Badminton Singles tournament would get under way this Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7.15 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Lists have been posted in the locker room but the officials stated that entries will be accepted up till Saturday night.

The Tournament will be run this year on an interfaculty basis, in line with the recent policy of encouraging interfaculty competition. Winners in each round will receive two points for their faculty and losers will add one point to their faculty totals. Champions will gain a five point extra bonus while runner-up's garner three points. As in the squash tourney, the matches will constitute a second consolation tournament.

An added feature will be the revival of competition for the Dyer Trophy for the first time in five years. The incentive will be the inscribing of the name of the winner on the ornate mahogany base of the splendid cup. Finals of the tournament are to be played in the

Continued on Page Four

Coeds Holds Swim Meet

Telegraphic Competition Is Completed

A highly interesting telegraphic swimming meet, which took place at the N.D.G. pool, produced some outstanding aquatic talent among the co-ed participants. Although no new records were made the McGill girls timing was at times exceptional.

The following is the list of those who took part:

Bobbie Fenton—50 yd. free style.	
Jean Hood—100 yd. free style.	
Betty McIntosh—50 yd. backstroke.	
Joyce Elder—50 yd. breaststroke.	
Hedy Brown—50 yd. free style.	
Jean Hood—Plunge dive.	

In the 150 yard relay, the girls who represented the local swimmers were Betty McIntosh, Joyce Elder and Bobbie Fenton.

Boxers Train for Title Bouts As Championship Week Nears

With a successful Athletics Night now a pleasant memory the McGill Boxers are getting down to serious training for the Interfaculty Boxing Championships which are slated to take place on Thursday, March 2nd, and Friday, March 3rd.

All McGill men who have ever done any boxing before are asked to turn out. Boxers will fight according to weight classifications and since there are many of these there is plenty of opportunity for winning an athletic award.

Classifications are as follows: — 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs. and Heavyweight. The winner of each weight classification will qualify for a 2nd Grade Award and the runner-up in each case for a 3rd Grade Award.

Coach Tommy Parr is on hand every Tuesday and Thursday at 5.15 p.m. and urges that all boxers turn out regularly on these nights. He states that there is room for more boxers in all events, particularly in the 118, 125 and Heavyweight classes.

Men who have been turning out regularly will have no difficulty getting into top shape for the coming championships and Coach Parr guarantees that he will have you in fighting trim in time for the fights even if you have not yet been out to a class this year.

The Boxing Championships will be held in the B.W. & F. Room in conjunction with similar championships in Fencing, Wrestling, Judo and Weightlifting.

Sport Flashes by Knight

FESTIVAL JOTTINGS

Last Friday's Interlude was one of the most pleasant and enjoyable in many a moon, if the words of the sages of the campus are at all reliable. The evening was a complete success, both social and financial, (I hope) and the Students Athletics Council rates a hearty round of huzzahs. The gang did a swell job, and their honest toil bore fruit.

Although the basketball game was billed as the feature attraction, The Act stole the show. Of course you all know what The Act was, none other than the battle of the century, the mat spat of the year. In this grudge fight between Doc Sabbath and the renowned rasser from Mexico, Carlos Cortez, every trick of the trade was used to win the match except a Molotov Cocktail. The result was a gory struggle which evoked squeals of delight from the female fans and caustic remarks to the contestants by the men. Not even a Forum show could have aroused such interest in the art (?) of wrestling, and even now debates can be heard as to who really won and who is the better man.

HOOP ROUNDUP

The boys of the Red and White have earned a good deal of respect in local cage circles as a result of their gameness and all-round ability. Their last few starts have shown that they have the stuff, and will be a definite factor to contend with when playoff time rolls around. Their game against Middlebury gave the fellows a chance to face some of the stiffest competition the States has to offer and showed them a few pointers on ball handling and defensive play. Standouts in this game for the Redmen were George Davidson and Leo Rosentzweig, while the rest of the team turned in creditable performances. Rosentzweig, who has been stellar in his games this year, is among the top scorers in the M.B.L. Marked improvement has been shown in the play of both Manny Shacter and Gerry Leonard. The former, in his first year in senior company, and the latter, in his second, have proved very capable on the offence and defence. Mickey Beland is another cager who can handle himself on the courts, and his play has left little to be desired. Ross Deacon, Ed Kaneb, Bernie Robinson and Ned Mahon have proved strong factors in the fine showing to date of the McGill senior cagers.

PUCK PARADE

The hockey season might be termed a failure from the point of view of the lack of support on the part of the students, but the team has shown plenty of ability, and with a little luck could have been nearer the top. The loss of Bud Farmer was a severe blow and without his high-scoring stick, the team has fallen down in goal production. Bill Nilmigan has been superb at times in the nets, but when the defence falters, nimble Nimle can do little against players like Fred Gibben, Ernie Munday, Guidoo Roy and Hermie Gruhn. John Costigan, George Hale and Bruce Ward have been the standouts, while Paul Gagnon and Bob Brodrick have played sound, steady hockey.

LES CANADIENS

For the first time in a long time local hockey fans have a team to really cheer for and the attendance records at each game at the Forum show that they approve. The Flying Frenchmen sont la and double in spades and at the rate they are travelling, not only are they a cinch for the top spot in the N.H.L. but also for the Stanley Cup. Dick Irvin forces have shown no respect for old age or youth, but have taken both to camp. Their recent win over the supposedly hot Chicago Hawks showed that balance and class will tell. The return of Toe Blake supplied that extra bit of stability to the team, and enabled Irvin to reorganize his three main lines. Ray Gelliffe and Phil Watson have been burning up the ice, while Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach have been playing championship hockey. Buddy O'Connor and Gerry Heffernan have been working well with Bob Fillion, while the defence has been ample in front of cool Bill Durnan, a sure shot for the Vezina Trophy. All in all the team is really top-notch and should bring Montreal its first Stanley Cup since 1935.

IF WINTER COMES, ETC.

The latest notes from the baseball meetings show that the majors and double-A loops will continue to function in 1944, despite rumors and statements to the contrary. The International League has issued a 154-game schedule and so it looks as though the faithful will gather out at the DeLorimer Downs to second-guess Bruno Betzel, the new third-base coaching box adornment, come May 4.

The sports whirl continues...

Leo Rosentzweig Ends Second In M.B.L. Scoring Race

The McGill cagemen completed their schedule last night against the once-defeated Oilers. The final standings leave the Redmen in third place with three victories and six defeats. First place went to the Oilers with a record of seven and one, while the St. George Williams squad ended second with five victories and three losses. The cellar is occupied by the luckless No. 1 Wireless School quintet who lost innumerable closely-fought games throughout the year. The Air Force team had a record of two wins and seven losses.

The Redmen and the Georgians will hold a playoff soon with the winner earning the right to meet the Oilers for the league championship. The Redmen defeated the

Georgians once and lost two close tilts during the regular schedule. The final standings in the scoring race leave little Dickie Ditkofsky of the Oilers in first position with 70 points, Rosentzweig of the Red and White second with 69, and Moe Brenhouse of the Georgians, who was idle last night, third with 60.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Games	Won	Lost
Oilers	8	7	1
Georgians	8	5	3
McGill	9	3	6
Wireless	9	2	7

Scoring results:

	Pts.
Ditkofsky, Oilers	70
Rosentzweig, McGill	69
Brenhouse, Georgians	60

Interfaculty Cage Tourney Enters Semi-Final As End Looms

The Interfaculty Basketball tournament for the championship of the league is progressing very favourably as four games have already been completed. The match for section leadership ended up triumphantly for the Eng. IV team as they took the Scientist III-IV quintet by the score of 22-15.

Macdonald played the No. 9 R.C. A.F. squad in an exhibition tilt and took them by a 30-22 count. The other two games were league games figuring in the elimination contest and were won by Eng. II and the Graduates.

On Thursday afternoon the second place semi-final will take place when the Eng. I students take on Eng. IV. The winner will then proceed to meet the winner of the other semi-final round and this victor will enter in the finals.

Playoffs for Hockey Loop Are Planned

Intramural Pucksters To Hold Final Round In Title Quest

The Interfaculty Hockey league has proven itself successful this year. For except in the case of a few isolated cases the games have been played off regularly practically every evening of the school week. The new system of interfaculty play has been brought back this semester after a prolonged period of absence, approximately four and a half years.

This system of sports for everyone was used before the war, but due to the fact that military training was inaugurated into the university a new system was also introduced. For the first few years this system worked well and a vast majority of the students participated in athletics, but gradually the interest died, just as interest in military training is now dying, and the final outcome was the complete failure of the athletic program this first semester.

To second half of the school year has already proved to be a success. Especially so in the hockey league. This league contains some twelve odd teams which are playing in three sections. Most of these games have been played off and the section champions will have to protect their laurels from the other teams in their group before entering into the final championship tournament. In the case of an upset in the section tourney the winning hockey squad of the section will proceed into the finals.

The champion Interfaculty hockeyists will probably meet the championship team of the Intramural league to decide which is Continued on Page Four

Richman, Wireless	55
Meilville, Oilers	53
Knowles, Oilers	47
Etovich, Oilers	45
Davidon, McGill	42

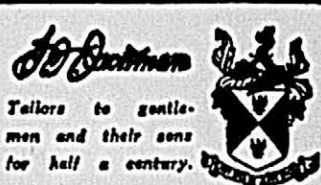
Championship Week To Decide Winners In Interfaculty Sports

Seven Events Listed to Date;
More Will Be Added to Schedule;
Victors Receive Athletic Awards

Commencing on March 1st and running through March 2nd and 3rd, Interfaculty Champions will be declared in a number of popular winter sports. To date seven different events have been scheduled for these three days and it is expected that others will be announced before long. The seven in question are Boxing, Wrestling, Judo, Weightlifting, Fencing, Gymnastics and Swimming.

In the Boxing, Wrestling, Judo and Weightlifting students will compete in weight classifications and consequently plenty of action is expected. Boxing and Wrestling classifications are as follows: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs. and Heavyweight. In the Judo and Weightlifting events competitors will also be grouped but the range may not be as great. Gymnasts are to be grouped according to years as follows: Freshman; Sophomores and Juniors; and Seniors. There will be no classification in respect to either Fencing or Swimming.

Students who are interested in participating in any of the above championships are asked to turn out regularly for the remaining practices. Winners and runners-up in all events will qualify for athletic awards. This will be the last and only opportunity that any student in any of the above sports will have to win such an award. Further details will appear in the Daily in the near future.



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Behind the Mike

Continued from Page Two

"Texaco Star Theatre" Sunday, Feb. 13 (9:30 to 10:00 p.m., E.W.T.)

Riding aboard the "Fitch Bandwagon" this Sunday evening (NBC, 7:30 p.m., E.W.T.), will be Charlie Spivak's orchestra, heard from Radio City, with Singer Mildred Bailey as guest. . . . "There will be no new blondes in England for the duration," says CBS London

Correspondent Larry Lesueur. The "News of the World" man says British beauty parlors have decreed that their bleaches and dyes will be dealt out only to old customers. . . . Frank Sinatra plays the role of The Phantom Troubadour in an adaptation of "Wake Up and Live," which starred Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Jack Haley on the screen, when Cecil B. DeMille presents that comedy on the CBS "Lux Radio Theatre" Monday, Feb. 21.

"Information Please" is moving to a new time. Starting April 3, "Information Please" will be heard on NBC every Monday night

at 9:30 p.m. (E.W.T.), instead of the present 10:30 p.m. (E.W.T.). . . . "Gentleman Jim," with Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith and Ward Bond, originally scheduled on CBS's "Screen Guild Players" for Monday, Feb. 7, has been postponed to Feb. 14 (WABC-CBS, 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. E.W.T., from Hollywood). . . . "If Cleopatra had married Antony, what would she have been called?" asks Fennec Hildegarde on "Beat the Band" (NBC, Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m., E.W.T.). "Tony's Wife" shouts Bobbie Christian, beating out the rumba rhythm on his drums . . . and so the dial spins.

Student Relief in Europe

Continued from Page One

Help for "Barbed-Wire Disease"

The greatest service of the European Student Relief Fund can be appreciated only if one understands that the major problem of the prison camp is one of morale. Here are men immobilized for the duration, men out of luck, mostly forgotten by their fellows. No wonder they are subject to "barbed wire disease"—that malady of the spirit which starts as simple listlessness and ends with such complete withdrawals from the life around them that neurosis or psychosis is the final outcome. The only preventive is that men shall have something to do with their minds and hands, some interest in life and some feeling that people still remember them, still care about them. It is that service that the European Student Relief Fund renders "par excellence" in its contact with prisoners as persons, in its painstaking efforts to find for a man just the thing he needs to give him interest in life and to keep his spirit strong.

The work of the E.S.R.F. among prisoners of war goes on among men on both sides of the conflict—in Europe, in Canada and other parts of the British Commonwealth, and among American prisoners of war in the Far East as well as in Europe. One of the most striking testimonies to its effectiveness is in the words of a Nazi prisoner in Canada, who wrote: "I have duly received your kind letter of January 1st, as well as your valuable gift of books, for which I beg to express my most sincere gratitude to you and your organization. It is certainly a great relief to know that there still exists in this world the idea of mutual help and understanding. I hope that I shall soon be able to pay my share in helping to rebuild what has been destroyed."

Aid to Internees

Service to internees is similar to that for prisoners of war. Many internees are civilians, and they are found in almost every country involved in the war. Among them are persons who gladly seize the chance to use their captivity to continue with their studies or perhaps to take up serious study for the first time.

There is one group of military internees who deserve special mention—several thousand Poles who were fighting with France and who asked to be interned by Switzerland when France fell in the summer of 1940. Here the E.S.R.F. has organized a remarkable educational program among more than 800 Polish soldiers. Three special student camps are attached to Swiss universities where students may keep on with their work, earning their degrees. Those who have done so are now active in the educational program for the Polish soldiers of less than university rank. These 800 Poles are a resource their mother country will greatly need for leadership in her rebuilding after the war.

Refugee Relief

Aid to refugees is carried on by the E.S.R.F. primarily in France and in Switzerland. In southern France, where six universities are still open, several hundred refugees, mostly from central Europe, are aided. Hundreds of students are still found in refugee camps in France; they are helped with books and in many other ways. In a special student home in the little town of Chambon in the Haute Loire the E.S.R.F. also carries on a splendid piece of work, rehabilitating students physically and enabling them to take up their studies again. As this is written, word has been received that the student home has been, for the second time, forcibly closed by the authorities.

It was the sudden deportation of Jews from France in the summer of 1942 that transferred a large part of the refugee problem to Switzerland. Thousands of refugees managed to escape the camps and fled the country to save themselves from the deportation that meant certain death.

The E.S.R.F. at once began active work with the authorities which has resulted in the admission of many of the refugee students to the Swiss universities.

Saving Students from Famine

The most heartbreaking group which the European Student Relief Fund has tried to help are starving students. There are literally such students in realized when one thinks of some of the occupied countries—Greece especially, but also Belgium and Holland and Norway. Here it is not a question of books but of food. The European Student Relief Fund, through co-operation with other bodies such as the Joint Relief Commission of the International Red Cross in Greece, and by dint of hard work and much ingenuity, has succeeded in providing food for some students, at least, in these countries.

Restriction on the transfer of American funds has meant that no money from this country can be used for this particular kind of work. American students can be grateful to their student colleagues in the neutral countries of Sweden and Switzerland for the magnificent way in which they have made possible the sending of food to students in the occupied countries. Sweden has especially helped Norway; and many Swiss students have 'adopted' students in Belgium to whom they send weekly food parcels. Students from both these countries, as well as Norwegian students who are refugees in Sweden and French students still in their universities, have united in sacrificial gifts for the students of Greece.

The U.S.S.R.

The effect of the war on Russian students closely parallels that in China. In the Soviet Union there was the same sequence of events—the destruction of the universities in conquered territory, the migration from the scorched earth area into the hinterland, the determined effort of students to continue their studies in their own transplanted universities or in others. Again as in China, they realized that their greatest contribution to their country's need was in fitting themselves for trained and specialized leadership.

The problems facing individual students were the same—lack of food, insufficient clothing, inadequate library and laboratory equipment.

It was American students who were first able to establish a link with Russian students. For two successive years goods have been bought in this country and shipped, through the courtesy of Russian War Relief, for distribution by the Student Department of the Soviet Youth Anti-Fascist Committee. Medical textbooks were sent to the students of Kharkov Medical Institute, transplanted to the Southern Urals. Winter clothing and medical laboratory supplies have gone to the students of the University of Leningrad. Again the bonds of student solidarity have been forged.

Sproule Elected Club President

Continued from Page One

The Secretary of the Arts Committee of the Royal Victoria College, Margaret Williamson, has extended an invitation to all members of the Camera Club to attend the discussion on photography held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Friday at 5 p.m. This climaxes the exhibition of photographs now on display in the common room.

The results of the first competition were announced, the first prize being taken by Curtis Knight. The runners-up were Peter Herzl and W. Manson Hing each of whom received a roll of film as prizes.

WBTP Board Visits Manitoba

Continued from Page One

The board of the Western Boy's Training Program (WBTP) visited Manitoba on Tuesday. The board, which includes representatives from the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, is currently on a tour of the province.

something has gone wrong. The statement which will supposedly clarify the issue is soon to be forthcoming from official sources."

Playoffs for Hockey Loop Are Planned

Continued from Page Three

the undisputed holder of the Campus Hockey Championship.

At the moment the various teams are finishing off their schedules and are getting prepared to meet in the tournament rounds next week. At the present time there remains but three games to be played to wind up the season's league play. These games are to be played this afternoon, Friday and on Saturday. The teams concerned on Friday are Science 1 (a) and Science 1 (b). Saturday will feature a trip out to St. Anne's by the Graduates who will take on the Macdonald sextet.

Squash Draws Again Today

Continued from Page Three

Championship Week at the beginning of March. It was also announced that lists will be posted for the Championship Doubles Tournament to be run off soon.

McGill Basketball Deafened by Leading Oilers

Continued from Page One

OILERS.

	F.G.	F.T.P.	Total
Knowles	0	2	0
Ectovich	2	0	3
Eaves	0	0	0
Hutton	0	0	0
Melville	2	3	1
Irwin	4	1	4
Ditkoisky	6	2	0
Blackburn	1	3	0
Totals	15	11	10

Pre-Med Society to Hear Dr. Prados

Continued from Page One

incorporates moreover, the "sense of values".

The business portion of the meeting will contain an announcement by the executive regarding plans for the forthcoming social. A member of the executive stated that plans have been drawn up for a coming social.

HISTORIANS TO HEAR OSMAY

M. Osmay, of the International Labor Office, will speak on "Political, Economic, and Social Developments in Modern Turkey" before the History Association of Montreal at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Royal Victoria College.

MILLS TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

"Everyday Electronics" will be John Mills' topic when he addresses the Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday at 2050 Mansfield street.

Winnipeg (C.U.P.)—A. H. R. Buller, former professor of botany at the University of Manitoba, has been invited to deliver a series of botanical lectures at the University of Mexico, it was announced yesterday.

The visiting team was brawny and rough. The home team was faring badly.

Time after time the referee overlooked little incidents not strictly in accordance with the book of rules.

At last one of the home supporters could stand it no longer. "I say, ref," he bawled, "do you only know a foul when it wears feathers?" —Open Road.

"Where've you been?"

"In a phone booth talking to my girl but someone wanted to use the phone, so we had to get out."

—Western Flight.

Sentry—"Halt, who goes there?"

Frightened—"A friend, with bottle."

Sentry—"Pass friend; halt bottle."

—Western Flight.

Does Bill still walk around with that slouch of his?

No, he's going with a better woman now.

—Brunswickian.

Notices

Newfoundland Club

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club in the Union Grill Room at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday of this week, Feb. 10. The main business of the meeting will be to set the date for the annual banquet. A full attendance is required if the banquet is to be a success.

Does anyone have a copy of Sinclair's Traditional form of Logic which I could buy, or possibly borrow for several weeks? If so, please telephone DE. 7884, and ask for Mona.

Lost

One Log-Log slide rule on morning of Feb. 7th in or around the Engineering Building. If anyone is experiencing qualms of conscience, or knows anything of the whereabouts of same, would he please contact Don Koch—DE. 4183 who will be so delighted that large amounts of folding cabbage will definitely change hands.

Small black zipper key case with four keys probably somewhere between the Engineering building, R.V.C., and the Berkley Hotel. Please turn in to Fred Barton or the Union tuckshop.

Lost

On Saturday, February 5, a pair of ear-muffs. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

One gold watch on campus Saturday morning—"Marie Oliver" engraved on back. If found please phone HA. 6268.

"I want something nice in oil for a dining room."

"Yes, Madam, a landscape or a can of sardines?"

—Western Flight.

It's always been the same Since living first began, The upkeep of a dame Is the downfall of a man.

—Western Flight.

He: There's a certain reason why I love you.

She: My goodness!

He: Don't be ridiculous.

—Brunswickian.

Sunday School Teacher: Now children, you must never do anything in private that you wouldn't do in public.

Sammy: Hurray! No more baths!

—Stevens Stone Mill.

"Don't you just love overpowering men?"

"Gracious! I've never overpowered any men."

—Green Goat.

You can fool some of the people some of the time; all of the people part of the time; but you can't fool with women all the time.

—Green Goat.

A skull one half an inch thick was unearthed in Montana recently and sent on to Washington without the formality of an election.

—Grinnell Mailteaser.

First Bridge Partner: Don't be a fool!

Second B. P.: Why, do you want a monopoly on the business?

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Apropos of the Draft

Regretted suitors have the consolation of knowing that they have a chance of coming up for a re-hearing in six months' time.

POEM

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absentminded way,
And leaves the world unexpectedly.

—Queen's Journal (CUP)

"Willie," asked his mother, "what do you think of the new maid?"

"Are you hiring her by the pound or by the week?"

—Notre Dame Juggler.

He: Sir, I wish to marry your daughter.

Father: Can your divorce her in the manner in which she wishes to become accustomed?

AWARDS

Recommendations made by the Awards Committee of the Students' Athletics Council regarding athletics awards to be made as a result of the suspension of Intercollegiate activities.

Approved—Meeting February 26th, 1944—until such time as Intercollegiate athletics may be resumed.

2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE	NUMBERS
Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games All Star or Representative team in Exhibition or City League—Provided the individuals have also played in the Intramural League 80% of games.	Basketball Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games. Non-championship team—Compete in 80% of games.	Interplatoon League Championship team Compete in 75% of games. Non-championship team—Compete in 50% of games.
Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 80% of games. All Star or Representative teams in Exhibition or City League—Provided the individuals have also played in Intramural series 80% of Periods.	Rugby Intercompany League Championship team Compete in 50% of games. Non-championship team—Compete in 80% of games.	Intercompany League Non-championship team—Compete in 50% of games.
Intercompany League 1st Team Championship—Compete in 80% of games. All Star or Representative teams in Exhibition or City League—Provided the individuals have also played in Intramural series 80% of Periods.	Hockey Intercompany League 1st Team Championship—Compete in 50% of games. 1st Non-Championship Teams—Compete in 80% of games. 2nd Team Championship—Compete in 80% of games.	Intercompany League 1st Non-Championship Teams—Compete in 50% of games. 2nd Team Championship—Compete in 50% of games.
Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each weight	Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Intercompany Meet Runner-up each weight	Novice Meet Runner-up, each weight
Intercompany Meet Champion	Golf Intercompany Meet 2nd and 3rd Place	Intercompany Meet 4th, 5th and 6th Place
Intercompany Meet Individual Champion each event	Gymnastics Intercompany Meet Runner-up each event	Intercompany Meet Winning Team
Intercompany Meet Individual Winner	Harrier Intercompany Meet Runner-up	Intercompany Meet Winning Team
Intercompany Meet 1st place in each event	Skiing Intercompany Meet 2nd, 3rd, 4th places each event	Intercompany Meet 5th-8th places each event
Soccer and English Rugby Intercompany or City League Compete in 75% of games played	Intercompany or City League Compete in 75% of games played	Intercompany or City League Compete in 75% of games played
Intercompany Meet 5 points	Swimming and Track Intercompany Meet 3 points	Intercompany Meet 1 point
Number of points according to following table:		
Place	Points	
1st	5	
2nd	3	
3rd	1	
Relay 1st	2	
Intercompany Meet Championship Single and Doubles	Tennis, Squash and Badminton Intercompany Meet Runner-up Single and Doubles	Intercompany Meet Semi-finalists Single and Doubles
InterUnit Intercompany	Volleyball Intercompany Meet	Interplatoon Championship
Intercompany League Championship team—Compete in 100% of periods.	Water Polo Intercompany League Championship team—Compete in 75% of periods.	Intercompany League Non-Championship Team—Compete in 75% of periods.
InterUnit Championship team—Compete in 80% games.	Softball Intercompany Championship team—Compete in 80% games.	Interplatoon Non-Championship team—Compete in 75% games.
In Basketball, Hockey, Rugby and Water Polo four or more teams must compete in order to qualify for the above.		
First Grade Awards shall be made to those participants, who in the opinion of the Awards Committee and upon recommendation of the Coach, Captain and Manager of the sport concerned, are worthy of this award.		
The number of 1st Grade Awards to be granted in Hockey, Basketball and Rugby, shall use as a basis—75% of the average number of 1st grade awards given in that sport each year for the past five years.		
Special Awards: These may be granted for performances of merit, which are not covered by the regulations on application to the Awards Committee through the Athletics Manager. The Council to ratify this award by unanimous vote of the members present at a regular meeting.		
Frenchman: Ah, you admire ze Eiffel Tower, no? Yank: Yes, sir! What a helluva opportunity for a flag-pole sitter. —M.I.T. Vee Doo.	Professor (fleeing from a lion in the jungle): This reminds me, I forgot to put the cat out before I left. —V. M. I. Sniper.	Joe: He dabbles in oils a little. Jim: An artist? Joe: No, an auto mechanic. —Missouri Outlaw.

Georgian Hop Staged Tonight

Cosmopolitans Obtain Tickets For McGill Men

The Student Christian Movement of Sir George Williams College is holding an informal dance this evening in the main gymnasium of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond St. Music for this event is being provided by Johnny Holmes and his orchestra, while the intermissions are being filled out with sound movies of Tommy Dorsey and with floor shows made up of student talent.

By a special arrangement, the McGill Cosmopolitan Club cooperated with the Georgian S.C.M. Committee in staging this affair, and for the past week tickets for this dance have been sold for one dollar per couple, at McGill, by members of the Cosmopolitan Club executive. However, the executive states that evidence has shown that many students who intend to attend this affair have been unable to contact those who have tickets. Accordingly, special arrangements have been made to permit McGill students to buy tickets at the door, if they are able to show either their library card or membership card in the McGill Cosmopolitan Club.

This arrangement of co-operation between two colleges grew out of a movement started during the last Christmas holidays when a group from the McGill Cosmopolitan Club assisted a similar group in forming a parallel club on the Georgian campus. Since that time the two groups have been working as closely together as possible, the Cosmopolitan Club participating in this event, one of the largest of the Georgian season; and the Sir George Williams group aiding in the staging of the Masquerade Ball on the third of March in the Union Ballroom.

The next social event being staged upon the McGill Campus by the Cosmopolitan Club will be the social and election meeting on Saturday Feb. 26 in the Union Grill-room. This meeting will open with dancing to the nickelodeon, the election of club officers for the next year taking place during the supper intermission to ensure a good attendance. All nominations for these posts must be handed in, with at least five signatures, before the preceding Saturday in order to give time for the preparation of the ballot forms for the first paper election in the history of the club.

Dr. Phelan to Discuss Post-war Colleges

Dr. Gerald Phelan, president of the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, will discuss "The Function of Colleges in the Post-War Era", at L'Ermitage 3510 Cote des Neiges road, tonight at 8:15. He will speak under the auspices of the Newman Club.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Platoons 11 and 12 (Science 3 and 4)

Those men of platoons 11 and 12 who did not parade on Saturday, February 5 at 0900 hours, must be on parade this Saturday, February 12 at 0900 hours at the armory or else be considered absent.

Author of several books as well as numerous articles, Father Phelan is also a member of the British Psychological Society, and the British Institute of Philosophical Studies. He was elected a member of La Societe pour L'avancement des Sciences, Paris.

At present, Father Phelan is head of the Department of Psychology at St. Michael's College, Toronto University, and is President of the Institute of Medieval Studies.

Tickets for this address at fifty cents per person may be purchased at the door.

DR. SELYE TO ADDRESS NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE

Dr. Hans Selye, of the Department of Anatomy, will address the Montreal Neurological Club on February 9 at 5 p.m. He will discuss "Diseases of Adaption."

"No man is good enough for me." "I know it. But am I bad enough?"

—Queen's Journal

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